NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 10, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

Sunday, September 10, 1965.

THE WEATHER. FORECAST. St. Louis and Vicinity. 10-70 11-71 Yesterday's Condition Weather: Foreness, cloudy; evening rain Temperature: Maximum, 223 degrees: minimum, 635 degrees. Wind Direction, southeast to east maximum velocity, miles an hour at 7 a. m. Precipitation: Times at 7 a. m. 481 of an inch at 7 p. m. Humbidty: Maximum, 25 per cent at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Barometer: At 7 a. m. 2012 inches. Stars of the maximum of the control of the co M P.M. so 12 Inches, at 7 p. m. 2007 in-bes. Stage of the river, 10.4 feet at 7 a. m. Sunrise, 5.35; sunset, 6.17; length of day, 12.43; moon vises, 2.27 a. 12.60 m.; full moon, September 13; new moon, September 13; first quarter, October 4.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- Porceast except showers in north portion; light to fresh Indiana and Illinois-Showers to-lay and to-

morrow; light southeast to south winds. Arkensas, Oklahema and Indian Territoryshowers to-day and to-morrow. Western Texas-Pair to-day and to-morrow

lowa-Showers to-day; to-morrow, fair. Lange-Showers to-day, with rising tem erature; to-morrow, fair. Nebratka-Showers to-day and to-morrow WANT ADS.

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- 4. Prison to Lose Sheemaker. 7. Lawyer on Race Problem.
- 4. Baku Disorders Are Cashated. 9. Secort Society Happenings.
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- 13. Manchuria Rendy for Boom. PART III.

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- London Kennel Club Dog Show. Tours Europe in Automobile. Imports English Fox Hounds, 2 Society News of St. Louis.
- 3. Sabarban Society News. 12. Real Estate Sales and News.
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Stasso-Japanese peace treaty have been explained; no rioting vesterday; troops entinue to guard foreign legations, Government property, residents of cabinet members and missions. PAGEL PARTS POREIGN.

France rejoices over amicable adjustment of Moroccan affair, which seemed to be very threatening. PAGE 1 PART 4 Major Wadsworth of Genesee, N. Y., pays too prices for English for bounds and will bring important shipment of the PAGE L PART 4 Deluded Englishmen claim title to New

York City, depending on lease to George III after the colonies won their independ-PAGE 1, PART 4. Imitation furs are becoming common in England; furriers develop great skill in

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Lord Gramts will try to learn secret of haunted house that has been in family PAGE 1. PART 4. Disorders in the Baku district continund unabated. PAGE & PART 1.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Thomas E. Mulvihill, Excise Commis

stoner, is one of the busiest men iln St. PAGE L PARTS St. Louis minister tramps through State in guise of a hobo. PAGE L PART 1. Police take charge of Italian "bank" upon failure of concern. Depositors be-GENERAL DOWESTIC.

Fire in elevator in Chicago causes a loss PAGE L PART 1 Explosion in position works in Conneilsville, Pa , kills thirty persons; more bodles may be in rules. PAGE L PART 1. Professor Jesse Oukes, schnelleacher, is alleged to have deserted family to clope with his 15-year-old pupil, Onal Knaus, at

PAGE L PART L News that yellow fever has existed in Haton Rouge for several days stortles whole State; thirty new cases discovered n New Orleans; officials begin campaign. of education. PAGES PARTS Salmon bank depositors discuss crimina

phases of failure. PAGE L PART I Governor Polk, on way to Portland, says no changes will be made in police board until he returns PAGE 1. PART 1. Rockefeller mays hard times crisis to die-1967 1965 1984. PAGE 1 PART New York banks report lean contraction

of \$30,000 am. PAGE 1. PART 1. Missouri Gideons elect George Myers of Springfield president PAGE 4 PART 2 right. Decrease in the birth rate plarms Pitts-PAGE L PART L Ten-year-old boy of New London, Mo.

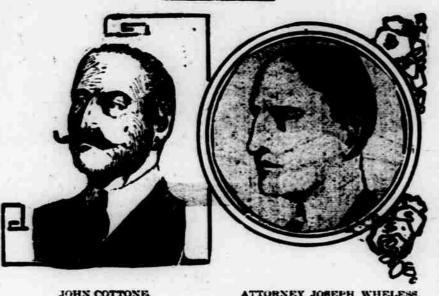
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PORT YEWS. Rattling Nelson defeats James Britt in schteenth round PAGE T. PART 1 King Direct wins free-for-all pace at Hartford from The Friend

PAGE & PART ! Detroit defeats Browns in one-sided same, score & to 1 PAGE & PART 1 Qualifying round for Triple A golf championship was played. PAGE & PART 1. Sysonby wins hig race at Sherpehead said he also advised Massa to settle in full

ITALIANS BESIEGE "BANK" AND POLICE TAKE CHARGE PEACE TERMS KNOWN

News That Luigi Mazza, Proprietor of Agencia Italiana, Has Left the City Causes Rush on Institution - John Cottone, Representative of Mazza, Admits Concern Is in Bad Shape and Says New York Failure Caused the Difficulty-"Bank" Located at No. 908 North Seventh Street.



Waits Upon Governor's Trip

to Portland.

sas City for West in Heavy

Marching Order in Comfor-

table Pullman.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 9.-In heavy

marching order, the State of Missouri,

represented by Governor Joseph W. Folk

and his generals and colonels, are all

aboard for Portland. The members of the

and all were present or accounted for, when the train pulled out at 6:5.

Governor and Mrs. Joseph W. Polk

came from Jefferson City, while the con-

tingent crossed the State on the Wahash.

The official make-up of the Governor's

Ir spector General; General George S. Mc

Grew, St. Louis, Paymaster General; Gen-

eral Henry P. Lay, Warsaw, Judge Advo

cate General; General Henry Lee, Ash

land, Commissary General; Colonel P X

Craft, St. Louis; Colonel Phil Mullen,

Kansas City: Colonel Thomas C. Hen-

nings, St. Louis; Colonel E. E. Rand, St.

Louis; Colone! J. Landrum, St. Louis;

Colonel Richard J. Balch, Monett; Colonel

Charles H. Haskell, St. Joseph; Colonel

General McGrew is accompanied by Mrs.

McGrew, General Lee by Mrs. Lee and

Because of the fault that, under the ar-

rangements as made. Portland would be

reached a day ahead of Missouri Day, it

and the narty will then go to Sait Lake

The Governor of Utah has extended a

formal invitation to the Missouri party

to visit Salt Lake City, and, if the change

is made, an interchange of official cour-

tesies between the Governors will be a

Governor Folk and party are traveling

in a Pullman, which is gust the size to

There will be no change in the Board of

Police Commissioners of St. Louis until

after the return of Governor Folk from

the Portland trip. This is the statement

of the Governor himself to The Republic

as the Exposition-bound train was speed-

ing across Kansas. The statement is clear

The Governor was able to settle the

Kansas City election board muddle only at the last moment, and at the depot at

change his mind, which had been made

done until he returned to Missouri.

LUMBERMAN'S DEATH DUE

Thomas W. Van Cleave, Formerly of

St. Louis, Passed Away In Bos-

ton After Short Illuess.

Thomas W. Van Cleave, 25 years old, a

prominent lumberman, died at his home

in Boston, Mass., yesterday morning of

Mr. Van Cleave formerly lived in this

city. He has been Enstern representative

for the Chicago Coal and Lumber Com-

pany of St. Louis, with headquarters in

Boston, for a year. Prior to this he was

identified with the Grayson-McLeod Lum-

ber Company and the Summit Lumber

At the time of his death Mr. Van

Cleave was a large stockholder in the

physical make-up, being, probably, the

manhood among the lumbermen of the

United States. He was 6 feet 7 Inches

Mr. Van Cleave was born in Kentucky

and came to St. Louis to enter-business

Van Cleave Lumber Company of

Louis. He was remarkable for

largest and most perfect specimen

Bright's disease after a short illness.

TO BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Governor Folk

Company.

hold all of them without crowding.

Ellis H. McHenry, Stansberry,

Colonel Haskell by Mrs. Haskell.

is probable that a detour will be

City on Monday.

feature of teh day.

staff had Kansas City as their rendexy

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

JOHN COTTONE.

The Agencia Italians, a sort of savings | bank and agency, at No. 908 North Sex enth street, for the transmission of money from Italians in this city to their friends in Italy, went to the wall yesterday.

The owner of the agency, Luigi Mazza, has left the city, probably for Chicago. A clerk in the office and Mazza's friend, John Cottone, were arrested by the police and are being held on an open charge. In the meantime efforts are being made to locate Mazza. Friends of Mazza say his failure was due to the breaking of a New York bank.

News of the failure first became public about 12 o'clock yesterday, when an Italian ran into the Fourth District Police Station and informed Captain Johnston that the bank had closed and that several HAS NO FEAR OF MCKINLEY hundred depositors were in front of the place clamoring for their money. Captain Johnston went at once to the Missouri State Party Leaves Kan-

place, accompanied by Sergeant Meyer and Patrolmen Ferrick, O'Brien and Brennan. The street in front of the agency was filled with excited Italians, who were demanding their money and trying to gain admission to the place.

The Captain at once took possession o the bank and arrested John Cottone, who was in the office, and said he was a representative of Mazza, and Angelo Calo vine, 20 years old, who is second secretary to the Italian Consul. The men were taken to the station-house by Patrolmer O'Brien and Brennan. The place was then locked up and an attempt made to disperse the crowd that had gathered.

At the police station Cottone said that he had been sent to the bank to represent Mazza and that he had been instructed to pay the depositors 40 or 60 cents on the dollar, according to the amount of money party is as follows: left after the wreck. Cottone said that he lived with Marza at No. 307 Olive street, General James De Armond, Adjutant Genand officers were sent to that address to eral; General Emmett Newton, Springfield arrest Mazza. The house was locked up, however, and it afterwards developed that POLICE EXAMINE COTTONE

Cottone was examined by Captain John ston as to his relations with the bank. He strengously preclaimed that he was innocent of any offense, and had consented to represent Mazza at his request, Mazza be-Inc his friend. He said that a few days ago Mazza had given to him a check for \$11.000 on the National Bank of Commerce, and that he drew the money and had it deposited in his own name in the Mercantile Trust Company.

"Why did Marza give you the mone and let you take it cut of one bank and deposit it in your own name in another? asked Captain Johnston,

"Mazza gave me the money," replied Cottone, 'Iscause he had so much trouble with the people. He gave it to me that might make matters right." Cottone further explained that the \$11,000

belonged to the depositors, and that to had been given to him by Mazza with in structions to pay the money to the de positors. Cottone explained the failure by saying that a banking-house of New York, through which they did business with Italy, had failed, causing the local firm a lass of about \$1,00. Cottone said that he held no interest in the local concern, and that he was mere-

ly a friend to Mazza, with whom he roomed. Cottone said that he had been selected to deal with the depositors be cause he was a Sictlian and understood the propie. Joseph Wheless, who has been acting

as attorney for Mazza, came to the station-house to affect Crottone's release, it possible. He told the story of the affair as far as he knew. In his statements, Mr. Wheless stated that Mazza was the representarive of a bank in Naples and that he transmitted money from the Italians in St. Louis to their friends in Italy, as well as carrying on a private bank her where the Italians might make deposits. These shipments were made through an express company up to about the middle of July, when Mazza began to transact his business through the New York house. This began about July 25 or 27. Mazza had reedived a letter from the firm soliciting his business. According to Mr. Wheless, Mason made investigations as to the standing of the firm and finding everything satisfactory began to send checks to them, which were later to be sent to

SIX CHECKS WERD SENT. all, five or six checks for amounts from \$2,000 to \$5,000 were sent. Receipts were received for all these checks but the last one, which was sent out about two works ago. This check was for something ! over \$5.000. A few days afterwards Marga received a letter from a friend of his who was employed with the New York bank

telling him that he had better come to

New York at once, as things were not all

Maxes went to New York at once and was met at the station by his friend of the bank. The institution was closed and the clerks and proprietors had left the of the last check for \$5.000, which he mid he had hald aside upon its arrival, as he was not sure of the stability of the back. This check he returned to Massa, and this is all the money they claim to have saved from the wreck of the New York bank which carried off, as it was, about \$14.60

Nine years ago he was married to Miss of the local concern's money. Carrie Fletcher of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Van Upon his return to St. Louis Massa sought out Attorney Whelen. Whelen Cleave and a brother, Benjamin L. Van Cleave of No CE Washington benier sold that he urged Massa to get some of his friends together and see what could survive. An uncle, T. R. Van Cleave, to president of the Van Cleave Lumber Company. The funeral will take piace in Louisville, Ky., to-morrow.

TOKIO QUIET WHEN

Premier Makes Full Statement to Members of Parliament Concerning Treaty and Indignation Is Allaved.

JAPS TO FORTIFY CAPE SOYA.

Yamamoto Says Cost of Taking Vladivostok Would Have Been Far Heavier Than That of Port Arthur.

Tokio, Sept. 9, 10 a. m.-Last night was meventful and this morning was orderly and quiet. Belief that the disorder has

ended is growing.

At an informal meeting which took place late vesterday between the Premier. Count Katsura, and members of both ouses representing their respective parties and associations. Count Katsura made a full statement concerning the peace ne

It now transpires that the report that

Cape Soya, on La Perouse Straits, could not be fortified, is unfounded, the only stipulation made with Russia being in regard to the free passage of the straits. Japan acquires a suzerainty over Korea and will control entirely with a free hand the affairs of the peninsula, railroad former being ceded to Japan, with the right to retain military guards for the pro-

tection of the railroad, Japan also holds the right to retain the llieries at Fushan and Yentai, even after the evacuation of the country by the Russians. About ten months is the period Successor to Commissioner Blong allowed to complete the removal of the Russian troops from Manchuria.

The actual expense of keeping the Russian prisoners of war is to be paid to

Baron Yamamoto, Minister of the Navy, who was present at the meeting, said that although there was a strong popular dissatisfaction with the terms of peace, it must be borne in mind that a far heavier sacrifice of life would be necessary to take Vladivostok than that involved in the capture of Port Arthur, besides the heavy monetary outlay

It was advisable, therefore, he said, to

be satisfied with the present terms. In conclusion, Baron Yamamoto said that Russia was sure to build a strong navy and that Japan must be prepared to make adequate provision for such a contingency. M. Oishi, leader of the Progressive party, suggested that the Cabinet should resign after concluding peace on such unsatisfactory terms.

When the fact that no stipulation ex ists against the fortification of Cape Soya and that Japan is to have a free hand in the government of Korea becomes known, it is expected that popular indignation will be considerably allayed.

KOMURA AND TAKAHIRA VISIT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Sept. 9.-Baron Ko mura and Minister Takahira arrived at Oyster Bay, on board the naval yacht for them. At the head of the path leading to the pier they entered a carriage, which the President had sent to convey them to Sagamore Hill. The envoys arrived at the President's home at 12:55 p. m., and were welcomed by the President.

It is understood that Baron Komura and Minister Takahira will leave Sagamore Hill about 3 o'clock. They will return to voys will be entertained by the President this evening.

ROSEN DENIES REPORTED INDEMNITY AGREEMENT.

New York, Sept. 2-Baron Rosen to-day emphatically denied a story cabled from London to the effect that a secret treaty had been arranged directly between the Emperor of Russia and the Emperor of Japan providing that Russia should pay to Japan an irdemnity of \$500,000,000, 1 \$100 500,000 to be paid for the care and maintenance of Russian prisoners of war The Baron declared that the story had not the slightest foundation and was absurd on its face.

BIRTH OF MALE HEIR **FOLLOWED BY LEGACY.**

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Burr Comand concise and means exactly what it Their First Ofspring.

By the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Burr of Paris. France, the par-Kansas City was surrounded by a party ents become the passessors of a large and of Kaw River politicians, anxious to valuable estate in England, the title to which was made contingent upon the birth of a male helr to Mr. Burn.

Asked as to the probability of Acting A cablegram from Paris, France, yester-Governor McKinley taking any action in day to Mrs. H. R. Phinney of Alton the premises, the Governor repiled that mother of Mrs. Burr, announced the joyhe was certain there would be nothing ful news, Mrs. Burr was Miss Luis Phinney, on Alton society girl, who was Lieutenant Governor McKinley arrived in Jefferson City to-day, and was pre-The heir just born is their first child. sented with the reins of government by

FIERCE FIGHTING AT TANGIER.

Rasuli Attempts to Put Down Re volt Among Tribesmen.

Tangler, Morocco, Sept 9-There has been severe hand-to-hand fighting all day in the ouiskirts of the city. It is thought that the casualties are heavy.

Raisuli, recently appointed Governor of several important tribes between Tangler and Fez. te-enforced by 500 cavairy, is en. deavoring to subdue the revolting tribesmen, who this morning burned several villages in the immediate vicinity of Tan-

Thousands of inhabitants of these places fled to Tangier and there is great anxiety for the safety of the town. A large force of the Sultan's troops have arrived here. It is not known whether

they intend to assist or capture Raisuli, who is reported to have been dismissed from the position of Governor of the district. Belleville saloon-keeper, last Monday. FOLK NAMES COMMISSIONER. Yesterday a posse of Deputy Sheriffs fol owed a tramp from French Village to O'Failon, and from there to Leber

D. R. Holmes on Kansas City Election Board.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 9 .- Governo Folk to-day appointed D. B. Holmes of Kanssa City as a member of the Board of Election Commissioners for that city. The other two mombers appointed by Governor Polk are U. S. Epperson and J. M. Lowe. Governor Folk also appointed C. T. Whatson of Sedalla a member of the State Board of Barber Knammers, to succeed J. L. Hanks of Kensas City.

TWO ILLINOIS BOYS SLAIN IN SIGHT OF THEIR PARENTS WITH NO ASSASSIN VISIBLE

Stillette Blade Fired From Some Hellishly Ingenious Instrument of Death Only Theory Advanced to Account for Mysterious Death of Boys in Pastures Near Sandridge, Ill.-Heber Worthen and Young Clutts Both Wounded Similarly While Driving Cows Through Pastures-Shot Heard Simultaneously With Cry of Each Victim "I Am Killed."

CRAZY MEN KNOWN TO BE AT LARGE IN THE DENSE WOODS.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Murphysbero, 111., Sept. 9.-Some strange new engine of destruction is believed to have been used in the killing of two boys who have met tragic deaths within the last week near Sand Ridge, nine miles southwest of here. It is the theory of Coroner W. S. Forshee that a firearm might have been used to discharge a sharp instrument resembling a knife blade

In each instance the victim died from an apparent stab wound in the heart though the circumstances were such that no one could possibly have been close enough to them to inflict a knife wound. Immediately before the death of each of the boys a shot was heard in a near-

by cornfield. turned verdicts of accident, they may be set asite at any time, if evidence as to the identity of the murderer is revealed. The victims were Heber Worthon, & years old, and Willie Clutts, 9 years old. The circumstances surrounding their deaths were almost identical. Without warning, and while surorunded by meusbers of their families, both boys, with a cry of agony lurched forward and died

before aid could be summoned.

The Worthen boy was stricken Septem ber I, and the Clutts boy on last Tuesday. The stab wound in each case was through the lower portion of the heart. The tragedies occurred at almost the same hour, about 7 o'clock in the even-

When the Worthen boy received his fatal wound he was driving up the cows. With him were his two little sisters, and his mother awaited his coming at the gate of their home. Mrs. Worthen had an unobstructed view of the lane, along which the children were approaching the house. On one side of them was a dense wood and on the other a cornfield. The children were within a hundred yards of the house, when a shot sounded in the cornfield. Instantly Heber fell forward on his

face.
"I am killed," he cried. He arose, staggered to his mother, fell in her arms and died.

The Clutts boy's death was almost exactly similar. He, too, was driving home the cows. His father and mother heard a shot in a near-by undergrowth and simultaneously the boy fell with a cry

of pain. Before they could reach him h

From an investigation made by Corone: Forsher, it seems almost certain that no one could have stabbed the boys in the ordinary way. They were under the eyes of their parents all the time. No stranger appeared within the limited range of vision, flanked by heavy timber and corn-

The theory, that the boys were injured through falling on stubble. Is set aside by the fact that both of them were heard to cry out before they fell. The wounds were of such a nature that they could not have been made by a bullet, according to Doctor Porshee, and he is forced to fall back on the theory that there was some connection between the reports of firearms and the death, in each case.

If the injury was a result of the firing. it follows, he says, that the gun was loaded not with a bullet, but with some-thing in the nature of a stillette blade, very sharp on both edges and probably 25 inches long. To The Republic corre-

ndent he said: "I could have determined whether or not such a missile had been used, if I had made a poet-mortem examination, but the parents were unwilling to have this done. Ordinary probing would not disclose the presence of the bdale if it had penetrated very far."

A theory has been advanced that one of the two crasy men who have been known to be at large in the Sand Ridge district, at various times, may have committed the crime. One of these men, John Henson, is said to have once threatened the father of the Worthen boy. I do not believe that these crimes were the work of a maniac

It is more probable that, when the whole thing is sifted down, it will be found that most matters, but who has perverted instinct which prompts him to try new and unusual methods for inflicting death. No one could have any sane motive for

killing boys of this age, but a pervert of this kind might have gone so far as to try his new and strange weapon on them by way of experiment. While no posse has been sent out. have effected a pretty thorough organi-

zation emong the farmers of the neighat least. borhood, and they are all on the lookout for the criminal."

ROCKEFELLER SAYS HARD-TIMES **CRISIS IS DUE FOR 1907-08**

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 9 .- John D. Rockefeller predicts that the next "hard-times crisis" will strike this country in 1907-08, and that where there were 3,000,000 men out of work in 1993, there will be from 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 in kileness when the next seige of hard times is upon us.

Colonel W. H. Moore, president of the National Good Roads Association, was authority to-day for the statement of Mr. Rockefeller.

"The statement was made to me in conversation with the oil king some time ago," said Colenel Moore, "and he declared that the Government should not wait until the hour of peril arises, but should legislate to provide work for the idle and be prepared to care for them when the crisis arrives.

"Mr. Rockefeller bases his statement on the fact that over-production in all lines will bring the crisis. We were talking 'good roads' at the time, and it was his idea that proper legislation should be enacted so that idle men could be put to work building roads when the time comes."

TRAPPE IS CAUGHT AT UNION, MO.

Slaver of Belleville Saloonkeeper Captured by Sheriff Gehlert-Prisoner Had No Time to Use Revolver.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Union, Mo., Sept. 9 .- John Trappe, who s wanted in a charge of murder in Belleville, Ill., was arrested by Sheriff Gehleri on the street here to-day about 3:20 p. m Gehlert received a telegram this forenoon that Trappe was on his way here to visit his sister, Mrs. Henry Heldbrink who lives near here, and Gehlert was watching for him.

This afternoon a stranger appeared on the streets, making inquiries for his sister's family, and was told that one of her sons was a rural mall carrier and would come in from his route a little after

The stranger stayed in sight of the Post Office until his nephew came in with the mail. He then got in the mail wagot and rode down to the stable and talked with him until he put away his team. He then came uptown alone, where he was arrested by the officer.

Sheriff Gehlert's actions were so quick that the man had no time to resist. A loaded revolver was found on him. H etrongly denied at first that he was Trappe, and said his name was Morrison He finally admitted his identity and sale he would return to Illinois without regulsition papers. Sheriff Thompson, in a talk over the

he would be here to-morrow for Trappe. There are people in Union who remem ber Trappe, when he visited his sister here. He also worked in a mill here some twenty years ago. John Trappe killed Henry Link, the

telephone, informed Sheriff Gehlert that

believing that they were on the trail o Trappe. The tramp bore a resemblance to Trappe and was greatly frightened when he was surrounded by the deputies.

A telephone message was received b Sheriff Thompson yesterday morning from Baldwin, Ill., to the effect that a man answering Trappe's description had been his mustache had been taken off. He All quotations have been boarded a train for St. Louis.

How Trappe got to Union, Ma., where ordered, effective at once.

he was arrested, is not known by the East

MOTHER KEEPS THE CHILDREN Judge Decides Against Ignatz Kaiser of St. Louis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Cincinnati, O., Sept. 9 .- Judge Caldwell of the Juvenile Court refused the plea of Ignatz Kaiser this morning to have his three children taken from his wife and awarded to him. Gairer is the St. Louis man who was railroaded to the Workhouse when he came to this city two

Kaiser had his children in court on charge of having an improper home, and presented affidavits tending to show that its wife was not a fit person to have Mrs. Kaiser was a competent guardian.

TAFT PARTY AT SHANGHAL

Secretary Declines to Talk Re garding Japanese Situation. Shanghai Sept. 2.- The transport Logan with the Taft party on board, arrived here at noon to-day. There was no offi-

Secretary Taft was interviewed on the apanese situation, but he was very ponommittal in his replies. The Logan will depart at 7 o'clock this

tal reception. All the party went on

THREE MUTINEERS SENTENCED Twenty of Russian Battleship

evening. All on board are well.

Crew Are Acquitted. Odessa, Sept. 9.-The trials by court martial, begun ten days ago, of seventyfive of the mutineers of the battleship Georgi Pobledonosnostseo were conclude to-day. The men were sentenced as fol-

of penal servitude, thirty-three to the discipling works; twenty were acquitted The entences were read out on board the

GLASS PRICES ARE ADVANCED.

Announcement of Agreement Be tween Independents and Trust. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 9.-Official annt was made to-day that a price agreement had been entered into between the independent plate-glass interests and the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, the

All quotations have been withdrawn and an advance of 16 per cent in prices was

Five Hundred Victims of Salmon Institution Discuss Criminal Phases of Failure.

VOTE LENIENCY AND CHARITY.

Information Goes to Grand Jury of Henry County Monday-Attorney General Hadley to Assist Prosecution.



THOMAS M. CASET.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Clinton, Mo., Sept. 2-Although only & three days' police was given by the De-positors' Committee, over 50 victims of the Salmon Bank met to-day to discuse the work of presenting criminal phases of the failure to the Grand Jury next week. Attorney General Hadley and First Assistant John Kennish, will be here to assist Prosecutor Hinkle.

Henry, Stark, chairman of the Depos re, made a vigorous sp He declared that it was abourd to try to unload all the insolvency and crooks upon Manager Casey, and hoped that the latter would yet tell the whole truth. He related a conversation with Bank Clerk Cook of the Secretary of State's office. who said, after examining the bank on June 6, he notified Manager Casey the bank was insolvent and must close.

Mr. Casey hurriedly sent for Doctor Salmon, and the latter assured Cook the bank was about to close a deal for the Tebe Cattle Company that would put \$150,000 cash into it, and this would make it all ight. The Examiner then said he thought it better for depositors to wait a few days,

"It would have been far better for de ositore," declared Mr. Stark, "If he had closed the bank then and there, for from then until the hank closed. June 16, they were destroying correspo ring property, covering up their tracks generally and getting ready for the break. and yet, after all this, Doctor Salmon said on eath in his deposition that he did not know of the bank's insolvency until the evening it closed."

The Reverend W. P. Armstrong declared that the owners and employ must have known of the bank's condition in a general way. He introduced itions, the reading of which was often interrupted by applause, and which were adopted.

The preamble recites that the Kansas City State Bank and Commonwealth Trust Company held Salmon securities aggregating \$600,000 to secure \$215,000 of cans, leaving only \$122,000 paper in the bank, \$100,000 of which was paper of insolvents or officers of the bank and the other \$22,000 "olds and ends," and of the 384,600 cash deposited therein, only \$1,70 RIGID EXAMINATION DEMANDED.

Manager Casey is accused of thus pre-ferring foreign creditors, and, notwithstanding this, he appeals for leniency. people of Henry County. The co-partners are accused of pleading ignorance, defec live memory and concealing thems ehind Carey in all matters of knowledge touching the insolvency of the bank. In the resolutions, Casey is adjured to tell the truth from beginning to end, if he

would merit consideration, the depositor.

pledging themselves to aid in preof all offenders and uphold all who bring to light secret working of the bank. A rigid examination is demanded int City institutions as preferred creditor. punishment of "perjury in all its forms is asked, and a speedy adjournment of the contention for jurisdiction between Fed

mphatically favored Receiver Eggers's attorney George I Daniel, was asked to give some light e the Tebo Cattle Company property. The is the property Casey and Doctor Salmo claimed to Cook, early in June, could p Bisode into the bank. Receiver Egger ar ? the Kansas City State Bank both no

claim ownership, the latter asserting 1 title dates to December 30 last. Mr. Daniels said Receiver Egger, who is a cattle expert, believes by raising enoug money to pay the liens from \$10,000 to \$250 can then be raised for the depositor. After the meeting adjourned many depositors conferred with Atterney Deinne representing the committee, who too memorandum of their knowledge of act which carried criminal Hability. This too memorandom with the position of the commence its researches next Monday morning.

HELD ON MURDER CHARGE John and Amelik Brooks in Jail Without Bail.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL fronton, Mo., Sept. 9.-A preifminer trial in the case of Amelik and John Brooks, charged with killing John Cleaonds at Graniteville, on August 12, we held here before Justice Fairchild to-de: The State was represented by Pro Attorney Dameron and William R. Edmwhile D. L. Rivers of Elvine appeared &:

At ther onclusion of the trial, the Jatice heid the defendants without ball & r the Circuit Court, which conven fourth Monday in October, and the prisers were returned to jail.

FIVE DEAD AND 42 INJURED. Two Trolley Cars Collide Near

York. Pa.

killed and forty-two injured so a result of a collision between two trolley cars on the York and Whateseville Electric Enti-way near Pullisatorys, circ miles couth of here, into this afforment.